

# The University



# Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

December 11, 1962



HALLELUJAH CHORUS of Handel's *Messiah* performed by the University Chorus and the Air Force Band-Orchestra with the Singing Sergeants.

## 'Messiah' Opens Holiday Season

by Diana Jones

THE SINGING SERGEANTS of the U.S. Air Force Band, the University Chorus, and the Air Force Symphony Orchestra combined under the direction of Capt. Robert L. Landers to produce the fourteenth annual performance of the Christmas portions of Handel's *Messiah* on Dec. 3 in Lisner Auditorium.

Soloists were former University chorus members Betty Waller, soprano, and Jo Anne Tolson, contralto, and Singing Sergeants William DuPree, tenor, and Paul Carter, baritone.

Performing before a packed house, the group was inspirational and, at times, exciting in its rendition of the well-known arias and choruses. Despite too-sensitive microphones in front of the alto section which brought out that part more than was necessary, the over-all effect of the chorus was dynamic and unified. The dual soprano and alto roulade in "For unto Us a Child Is born" reached the audience beautifully balanced. Direction was commendable.

Tenor and bass sections sounded like a contingent of well-trained, dynamic voices. Sopranos' technique was clear and clean.

Mr. DuPree, a long-time favorite with "Messiah" audiences, delivered his tenor arias perhaps a little too subjectively, but with great feeling and artistic awareness.

Mr. Carter, a newcomer to the Singing Sergeants, delighted listeners with his rich tones and clean manipulation, often lacking in a voice of great timbre.

Contralto Jo Anne Tolson's solo displayed lack of control, failure to develop her tones, and careless diction. But the difficult low tones came through admirably and many passages indicated good potential.

Mrs. Waller displayed fine stage presence and a good understanding of the music. Her soprano arias, though unsteady at times, were clearly rendered.

The orchestra, in spite of rare discords in brass and strings, maintained a balance with chorus and soloists.

## Anthropologists Attend Chicago Meeting

"EXTRAMARITAL SEXUAL PRACTICES of the Ramkokamatra-Canela," discussed by W. H. Hodder of the Smithsonian Institution in the section, "approaches to Ethnographic Analysis," was among the topics at the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Chicago.

Dr. John M. Campbell and Professor Patrick F. Gallagher of the University's anthropology section attended the Nov. 15-18 meeting as did five of their students, both present and past. Not only did the conference give Dr. Campbell an opportunity to investigate discus-

### Helping Orphans

THE WASHINGTON Junior Chamber of Commerce will be taking orphans from the District area through Murphy's on a Christmas shopping spree Dec. 16 from 9 to 1. University students are asked to participate as guides. For further information please call Karen Koenig, FE 3-9220, ext. 712.

## Council Gets Arena Price Reductions

AFTER SEVERAL months of deliberation and negotiation, the Student Council has succeeded in arranging a program of cut-rate prices for Arena Stage production, which will be available to the University student body.

Students will be able to take advantage of reductions on a first-come, first-serve basis for mid-week performances. All seats will be \$1.25, according to Don Ardell, Student Council president.

However, the president stressed the fact that this is essentially a pilot program whose continuance is dependent upon student response. The trial run will begin Dec. 11 and 12, and hopes for a token showing of at least 200 students initially. Coupons for redemption at the box office may be picked up at the Student Activities Office or from the Cultural Foundation.

Assistant to the Council President, Hoyt S. Alverson, and Thomas Flinchander of the Arena Stage worked out the arrangements for the program, which has been beset with difficulties since it was prematurely announced in September.

Arena's projected productions this season, include: "Volpone," "Twelve Angry Men," "The Hostage," "Hamlet," "All the Way Home," and "Three Penny Opera."

### Plan Activities For Annual Event

DEADLINE FOR THE Food and Toy Drives, which form a major portion of the Holiday Season project, is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Thus far, 13 out of 50 University organizations which have received invitations to participate have contributed.

Among the activities scheduled in the coming week are the Orphan's Party will take place Dec. 14, at 4 pm on the third floor of the Student Union. The children will be brought from the Barney Neighborhood by bus. Each of the participating organizations is required to have two representatives present as aides. The names of these students should be left in the Student Activities Office by Dec. 12. The party is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Continuing the program, there will be a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Dec. 16, at 8 pm, behind the Library. Afterward, Doctor Harmon and the Glee Club will

### Memorial Services

A SERVICE OF Remembrance for Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead will be observed at University Chapel, 1906 H Street, NW, Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 12:10 pm.

Those participating in the service will be: University President Thomas H. Carroll; Dr. Robert C. Jones, Associate Professor of Religion; and Dr. Charles D. Kean, Associate Professor in Religion. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel, will preside at the service.

The organ prelude will begin at noon.

lead carolling. Again, all University students are welcome.

Finally, there will be a Christmas Sing-Along Dec. 17 from 12:30 to 1 pm, on the second floor of the Union. Carolling will be led by Rod Rogers with guitar and piano accompaniment.

of Neanderthal man at the Shanidar Cave in Northern Iraq, will address the class within the next ten days. The class will be run on the basis of a seminar with a 30-40 minute lecture and discussion afterward.

Dr. Hansjürgen Müller-Bach of the Historical Museum of Bern, Switzerland, addressed the same class on Monday, Dec. 4, on the Central and Eastern European Paleolithic periods. "Because the areas are now under communist control, information and publication are hard to come by" Dr. Campbell said.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Students Request Fee Referendum

APPROXIMATELY 300 STUDENTS have signed a petition circulated by the Engineers Council asking that the Activities Fee recommendation be submitted to a student referendum.

Engineers Council President Harvey Flatt said that about half of the students signing the petition were engineers. "This indicates that not only the engineering students are opposed to the proposal," Flatt said he believed most of those who signed the petition were full-time, undergraduate students, "the ones directly affected by the Activities Fee."

He said that the Engineers Council felt the Student Council was not representing student opinion accurately and, therefore, the recommendation to the administration concerning the fee should be submitted to a referendum. The petition drafted by the Executive Committee of the Engineers Council at a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, will be submitted to the University Student Council this Wednesday night, Dec. 12. The Articles of Student Government stipulate that "by petition of 150 students, a question before the Student Council may be placed before the student body for a vote."

Flatt wants a referendum "as soon as possible" since the Student Council has indicated that if the fee can be approved by the administration in the early part of the year, it can be enacted this coming fall. The sooner a referendum is held, the more likely the administration will be able to weigh the vote in making its final decision regarding the fee. He said the reason the Engineers Council did not oppose the fee when it was originally approved in principle by last year's Council or when they submitted their budget for consideration by Activities Fee Committee chairman Jeff Hoffman was that they wanted to wait to find out the final details of such a fee.

The second rule concerns the congestion caused by bridge playing on the first floor. The Board hopes to rectify this problem by prohibiting all bridge playing between the hours of 4:30 and 6 pm each day on the first floor of the Union. Judy Allen pointed out that students may still play cards on the second or third floors of the Union between these hours. Both measures will be enforced by the members of the Board beginning Wednesday, Dec. 12.

At the height of the exam period, Sunday, Jan. 20, eating and study facilities of the Student Union will be open from 11 am to 7 pm as a trial experiment to see if demand will be great enough to have an open Union on Sundays.

General Union services and improvements were also discussed during the meeting.

## University Calendar

Tuesday, December 11  
Men's Intramural Speech Contest Finals, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Wednesday, December 12  
The University Chapel, Special Service of Remembrance for Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, 1906 H Street, NW—12:00 pm.

Thursday, December 13  
Board of Trustees Meeting, Board Room of the Library—12:00 pm. Georgetown University basketball game, at Georgetown University—8:30 pm.

Friday, December 14  
Women's Intra-Mural Speech Contest Finals, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Faculty Women's Club meeting, at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, 5408 Blackstone Road, Westmoreland, Maryland—2:00 pm.



SUZANNE RITTER, NANCY Steinberg, June Whittaker, Ruth Cohn, and Ann Nelson were chosen finalists in the Cherry Tree queen contest on Nov. 14 at a tea at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Dr. Poe Leggette, Professor Donald C. Kline, John Day, and Rick Loebel judged the candidates on the basis of personality and appearance. Portraits of the finalists

will be sent to a famous personality, who will then select the queen. The name of the queen will not be disclosed until the yearbook is distributed.

Each organization on campus was invited to enter a candidate. The five finalists were sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, respectively.

## Holiday Rides

### EAST COAST:

• WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NORTHERN New Jersey or New York City, room for three riders, leaving Sat., Dec. 22, call Stephen Rich, EM. 2-1208.

• ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, over holidays ride wanted for J. Brewster Van Wely, TEKE house, telephone 965-1426, or 347-9873, will share expenses.

• UPSTATE NEW YORK, Norwich or Binghampton, Miss Shrier, riders wanted, Dec. 19, call OX. 6-3078, OX. 6-3020 or evenings or weekend 338-4572.

• BOSTON, WANTED RIDERS, leave Dec. 14 at 1 pm, return Dec. 16, in pm. Call Jonathan Johnson, DI. 7-2165 or FE. 8-0250 x483.

• NEW YORK CITY, room for four riders, leave Dec. 22 at 9 am, call Howard Fischer, NO. 7-7321.

• AUGUSTA, MAINE, RIDE wanted, call Litz Chase, Strong Hall, 338-8460 x312.

• LEXINGTON-BOSTON AREA, call Bonnie Bair, ride wanted, Strong Hall, 338-8460 x312.

• BOSTON-SOUTHERN NEW Hampshire, wanted ride, Sheila Butler, Madison Hall, FE. 8-9230 x204.

### MIDWEST:

• CLEVELAND, OHIO, will take two riders leaving Friday, Dec. 21, call Arnie Bruckner, 234-8421 after 8 pm.

• CHICAGO AREA, WANTED ride, will share expenses and driving, call Al Duwall 347-7925.

• CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE AREA, ride needed, will share expenses and driving, call John Day, Sigma Chi House, ME. 8-7854 or 347-1288. Can leave Dec. 20.

• CLEVELAND, OHIO RIDERS wanted one way or round trip, leave Dec. 20 at 4 pm, call Jerry A. Koenig, days, OX. 6-4282, at night 525-3022.

• DAYTON, OHIO RIDE wanted, leave Dec. 20, will share expenses, Maths Logan, Hawthorne Hotel.

### THE SOUTH:

• ATLANTA, GEORGIA OR Bi- loxi, Mississippi, riders wanted, leave Dec. 21 1 pm, return sometime after Christmas, call Jonathan Johnson, DI. 7-2165 or FE. 8-0250 x483.

• NORTH CAROLINA, RIDE wanted, vicinity of Winston-Salem or Greensboro; call Dianne Church WO. 6-9848 or 966-9897 x320.

## Deans Linton, Colclough, Gain Positions

• DR. CALVIN D. LINTON, Dean of the Columbian College, and the University Provost and Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough have been elected to high positions in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Provost Colclough was elected to a second one-year term on the association's executive committee. Dean Linton was elected a member of the Commission on Institutes of Higher Education. Dean Linton will serve a three-year term.

The elections were held at the group's seventy-sixth Annual Convention, held Dec. 7 and 8 in Atlantic City, N. J.

The association is the accrediting agency for colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. The executive committee is the group's administrative body, and the commission to which Dean Linton was elected a member is the body which deliberates the accreditation of colleges.

The University is a member of the association, and Dean Linton and Provost Colclough are members of the group by virtue of the University's membership. Dean Linton has been active in the association for eight to ten years.

Associate Dean John F. Latimer reported that this was the first time a member of the faculty has been elected a member of the Commission on Institutes of Higher Education.

To this reader, Judith Abend's "The Choice" is the most rewarding thing in the issue. As a study in sustained mood it is completely successful, and the quiet, knowing evaluation that is so much a part of this effort is fine. Teresa can afford to play our civilized games, for by knowing all the rules touching her position, she knows exactly which ones she can bend, not break, to her advantage.

This fall's *Potomac* as a whole is disappointing for three major reasons: first because of the earlier mentioned "enclosed" feeling that is manifest in a combination of obscurity and preciousness; this is particularly evident in the poetry. Second, practically none of the included work has much relation to contemporary reality. This is not saying that a college literary magazine must deal with just "the collegiate world"; far from it, but part of the difficulty with the prose selections is in their lack of validity. The majority of us have not had experiences as bomber pilots, middle aged secretaries, or bored millionaires. This does not mean that these subjects are not legitimate literary material, but it does mean that presentation of material of this kind must be of a very high order to get that empathetic response—intellectual or emotional—that makes the reader say yes, I understand, I feel; this is good.

This takes us to the last criticism: much of the writing in the present *Potomac* is not up to the magazine's standard; much of it is just somewhat less than mediocre. The prose does not fare as well as the poetry. "The Game" is implausible. The author makes the reader do too much of the work. We must fill in Peter's past and satiated present, and at the same time figure out why so much detail is lavished on the mechanical glories of the sports car. The effort isn't worth it. "A Dash of Spice" is bad Mansfield. Molly, in-

## Ott Wins International Competition

Joseph Ott, a member of the University music faculty, has been awarded first prize in the first international symphonic competition sponsored by the city of Trieste, Italy, for his composition, "Premise For Orchestra." The prize carries with it a monetary award of two million lira (\$3,230).

Students will have a chance to hear Ott when he appears in the opening program of the series—"New Sounds in Music"—to be held at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 pm. The center is located at 16th and Q Streets, NW.

Mr. Ott, whose association with University music extends over the past four years, has been music director for the dance groups, and in addition teaches piano here.

He received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Connecticut, in 1959, and has studied piano, trumpet, and composition with noted private teachers.

The University art department's music section is new but growing, and branching out in many directions, under the supervision of Dr. George Steiner. At the latest University Orchestra concert, a work by another faculty member, John Stephens was premiered.

## Bulletin Board

• CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY WILL be under scrutiny by Dr. Paul Nolan of Catholic University, at the Newman Club meeting, Dec. 12, 8:15 pm, Woodhull A.

• SWING WITH THE Women's Athletic Association and the Intramural Council at a square dance, Monday, Dec. 17, from 5 to 8 pm. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served, and professional caller will be on hand.

• INSTITUTIONAL MISSIONARY WORK from the point of view of a deaconess intern will be the subject of Miss Grace Henneeman's talk to the Lutheran Student Association, at their meeting, Friday, at noon, in Woodhull C.

• A MINORITY REPORT on the Nature of Philosophy will be discussed informally by Ray Matthes at the Philosophy Club meeting, Monday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C.

• SIGMA PI SIGMA, Physics Honor Society, will sponsor a lecture on "Fertilizing Emerging Field," Monday, Dec. 17 at 8:30 pm in Corcoran 227.

• MANUSCRIPTS SUMMITTED TO the Potomac may be picked up in the Manager's Office of the Student Union from 1 pm to 6 pm throughout the week.

• A CHRISTMAS TRADITION, the Nutcracker Ballet, will be presented by the National Symphony, Dec. 29, at 2:30 and 8:30 and Sunday, Dec. 30, at 3 pm in Constitu-

tion Hall. Choreography is by Alexandra Danilova.

• THE CHESS CLUB will meet in Government 300, 1 pm, Friday.

• TASSELS MEETING AND Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 pm in Woodhull C. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken at that time.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Theta Nu will meet jointly Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C. University treasurer Henry Herzog will speak. Following the meeting Theta Nu will hold induction and collect dues.

• MESSIAH CHORUS MEMBERS are requested to return for Glee Club. Practice is Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 pm in Dimock Room, Lisner Auditorium. Everyone who sang in the Messiah is eligible for Glee Club.

• INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SING AND Prom dates have been changed from March 8 and 9 to March 1 and 2. The prom will be held at the Presidential Arms. Panheli sing and prom will be March 8 and 9 instead of March 1 and 2.

• ALL STUDENTS interested in forming a Soccer Club on campus should meet Friday noon, Dec. 14, in the office of the Treasurer of the Student Council, on the first floor of the Student Union Annex.

## Potomac Review

by Robert G. Wright,  
Associate in English

• THE FALL POTOMAC suffers from a general "cramped" feeling. It contains a number of isolated fine things, particularly in the poetry, but these inspirations are too often surrounded by confused verbiage, mainly identified by great numbers of carefully wrought (too studiously careful), sophisticated non sequiturs.

Lou McCarthy's "The Dream," with its strange breaks and even stranger punctuation, is to me at least, unintelligible. Mike Bates' "Two Flames . . ." presumably an attack on the ways and means of modern warfare, has the heady cacophony of . . . pickled death lies panicked, popping murder through a tube," but the rest of the poem, even the wonderful-sounding first sentence is lost Hopkins, "sprung" much too fast out. "The Death of a Parakeet" is clear enough, and illustrates the reverse hazards of clarity.

Then there is Carol Karasik's "Thorn." Is "he" Death? The "like a vulture" simile later becomes personified metaphor that "circled." And suddenly there is "love"?

There are compensations. Bill Grier's "No Relief for the Aged" at least has a sardonically witty lit; Roberta Koch's "O Sister Sister Listen," while also defying a prose translation, has a sharp, inconsistent, explosive intensity that illustrates poetry's facility for sometimes rising above such things, and the four poems by M. J. McClellan are the redemption of the magazine's poetic offerings.

The prose does not fare as well as the poetry. "The Game" is implausible. The author makes the reader do too much of the work. We must fill in Peter's past and satiated present, and at the same time figure out why so much detail is lavished on the mechanical glories of the sports car. The effort isn't worth it. "A Dash of Spice" is bad Mansfield. Molly, in-

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# FOGGY BOTTOM

I'VE BEEN SITTING here staring at the keyboard on my typewriter for an hour and trying to think of some revolutionary way to start this column... and it isn't working. So, I think I'll give up thinking, close my eyes, hit a key, and see what happens.

R. Well, now "R" is definitely a timely letter. In this case it stands for Rollie Boucher, who

was chosen Sigma Chi's new Sweetheart at the dance on Saturday night. Hmmm. Pretty good choice in our opinion. Jim Leupold and Barry Clements got pinned. We think this was a pretty good choice on Jim's part, too. It was thought for awhile that Jim Rankin was on the wagon, at least for the first part of the evening. However, things changed. At the

breakfast at Tom Rota's house, Jim Campbell became philosophical and burst forth with the wise sayings of JFK.

"R" also stands for rose, which is what the Sig Eps gave to their Heart Queen, Alice Handwerk, at a surprise birthday party given for her on Friday night. Saturday night saw an invasion by the Alpha Chi Omega's from A.U. for a swinging exchange.

"R" equals Roman for the Phi Sigma Deltas, the theme of the party the pledges threw for the actives on Saturday night. The main feature in the forum was the pledge skit—a take-off on the actives, in which most of them got their come-uppings. Ted Cavacos put-punned Sandy Berk, Jay Sloan outflanked ROTC aficionado Sam Blate, and Ron Shegera and Charley Mederrick were completely outplayed. (Is that really possible?) After Phil Kaplan and

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 11, 1962-2

Charles Kaufman won the grape-peeling contest, the Bacchanalians all adjourned to Gusti's for a little god-worshipping.

"R" doesn't stand for scotch, but that didn't matter to Ken Larish, who was awarded a very expensive bottle of the above-mentioned beverage as a prize for being chosen ChiO's first DOMY (Dirty Old Man of the Year) at the pledge formal on Friday night. Before the dance there was a cocktail party at Lynn Norton's, where everyone enjoyed the performance of the now infamous Beggs-Ross-Larish-and-Rowe Quintet and their Kitchen Serenade. The goodies at the dance (shrimp cocktail, no less) disappeared in no time under the hungry eyes of Tony DeVeau, Neil Phillips, Jeff Hoffman and the Mecklenberg boys. The band was a group from Georgetown, and might be kept

in mind for other dances around campus. By the way, 'tain't so that the ChiO's are a one-fraternity group. We understand there was quite a conglomeration of PhiSK's, SAE's, PKA's, Sigma's, Delt's, AEPI's, the Fort Myer Honor Guard, and Welling Hall in attendance.

"R" also stands for Remember. Lots of things, like WWIL, for instance, which was the theme of a TKE-SK exchange. Jon Moore, alias the Medic, mixed his famous victory punch—American soft drink and Russian vodka in British glass. John McHugh became so engrossed in his alter-ego (Sir Winston Churchill) that he spent the night tipping his hat, flicking cigar ashes and tipping his drink, surrounded by such famous personages as "Rommel" Klinger and Clark, the Friendly Black Market Operator.

"R" is for rrrruuuffff, as PhiSK held its annual Miss Model Pledge Contest on Saturday night. Kathy Barry of Kappa was chosen as number 1 pledge on campus, followed by runners-up Lynn Locks of AEPhi and Shirley Segal of Phi Sigma Sigma.

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## Editorials

## Activities Fee Referendum

• IF THE PETITION now being circulated by the Engineer's Council succeeds in forcing a referendum, it could not efficiently be held before the February elections. The impending Christmas vacation, final examinations, and second semester registration make inadequate the time available for a complete airing of the Activities Fee recommendation.

The HATCHET would welcome inclusion of the Fee issue as a part of the February elections in a special referendum open only to full-time, undergraduate students, those for whom the \$10 a semester Fee would be obligatory. However, since the decision to adopt the Fee is now primarily an administration matter it should be approved immediately if a delay would keep it from being placed in operation this fall.

The fee has the support of the HATCHET and the entire Student Council except the Engineering School representative, Cliff Stearns. Therefore the majority of student leaders holding campus office are committed to active support of the plan in any referendum. It is unlikely that the plan could become a political football, although it would assuredly figure in the candidate's campaign platforms.

In essence, the Activities Fee recommendation means only that the hidden cost of student activities would be taken out of tuition payments, campus combo would be eliminated, and a single open source of funds for student activities would be established. Four University services, the HATCHET, library privileges, athletic events, and the health service would continue to be free of charge to students and receive no funds from the Fee as they serve not primarily students but the entire University community—students, administration, faculty, and alumni.

Although the HATCHET welcomes an informed student vote on the Activities Fee recommendation in a special referendum, it does not believe that the unanimous vote of their elected representatives in both this and last year's Council's and the time factor involved should be taken into consideration by the Administration in making its decision to approve or reject the proposal.

## P.E. Grades . . .

• THE HATCHET COMMENDS and supports the Student Council's action in recommending to the administration that the physical education grades for non-major students not be added into the students' QPI.

It is only regrettable that the Council did not pass Mr. Bentley's motion. He had requested that the Council recommend to the administration that the grading system be changed from academic grading to a system of satisfactory or unsatisfactory markings.

Certainly physical fitness is needed and certainly there is a vital role to be played by physical education courses. However, the present method of grading unnecessarily penalizes the non-athletically inclined.

While physical education majors need an academic marking for their participation in such classes, those students who have no interest in pursuing a physical education career, yet who benefit from an organized program of such activities, should not be graded.

A better system would be to allow them to participate, and to have the fun of engaging in organized sports and to indicate their performance as being simply satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

In practice, those who are athletically inclined make good grades, everyone can—and most do—make average grades, and only those who refuse to participate or who willfully violate the rules receive poor markings. This being the case, satisfactory and unsatisfactory achievement is already being indicated for the majority of the participants. It would be more equitable for all if this were made the official practice.

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December 11, 1962

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## Library Exhibits Italian Art

By Joan Mandel

• ITALY IS NO longer an aperitif under a lemon tree. She is in the throes of an artistic renaissance and an industrial revolution. Both of these streams are amply illustrated in the exhibit of 25 modern Italian painters on view at the University Library through Dec. 28.

The exhibit, under the paternal aegis of the Standard Oil Company, continuing the tradition of art patronage begun with the church and the Medicis, is modern; it is often graphic. The paintings and collages have been culled from 87 pictures entered in the fourth annual competition sponsored by Esso Standard Italiana, held in 1961.

The theme was "100 Years of Italian Industry."

This is industrial art, but much more. It is a transformation of what is essentially an abstract

## Scholarship Holders

• ANY UNDERGRADUATE student who holds a scholarship awarded by the University and who has a question regarding his academic program with reference to his scholarship status should check with the Scholarship Office, Bldg. T, 2110 G Street, before the Christmas holidays.

theme to an almost equally abstract medium.

The abstract expressionists were most prominently represented. The chief characteristic of this art, it appears, is texture. One wishes to touch the collages of plated metal. Some are monumental; others are winsome and light.

There is vitality in a picture entitled "100 Years of Industry—Charm of a Baffling Civilization." The artist seemed to be having fun in his medium. He has soldered metal plates to a metal frame, but it is art.

Another collage, called "Underground Energy" is a forceful mélange of sheets of newspaper stuck in a thick black sea with cutouts of magazine advertisements for automobiles. It's a sort of rueful inside joke on the state of a mechanized society.

Another interesting work is the enigmatically-titled "October 30, 1960." It is an appealing violet

## Letters

## Engineers

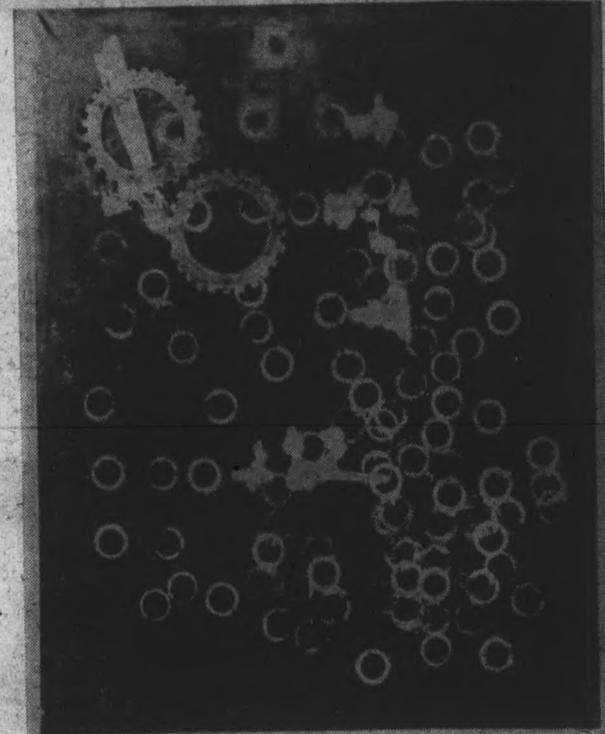
To the Editor:

• IN THE DEC. 4 issue of the HATCHET there appeared an editorial entitled "Activities Fee" which I feel ought to be critically examined for the benefit of those students who will be subjected to an additional fee of \$20 per year if the proposal endorsed by that editorial is authorized by the Board of Trustees. As spokesman for the Engineering students and representative of the Engineering Council, I maintain that thus far it has not been determined whether it is the desire of a great majority of the full time students to "greatly help to expand and improve the University's student events" in the manner proposed.

The editors of the HATCHET assure us that by an additional payment of \$20 per year, the student activities will be improved; however, their arguments in support of this assurance seem to be begging the question. As I see it, the question is not whether the proposed assessment will induce more participation because "the event is already paid for," nor whether there will be increased enthusiasm and "school spirit"; but, WHETHER enough students want to invest \$20 more per year in hopes that the rewards will equal the expenditure.

The Engineering Council represents over 500 undergraduates, a significant minority of these students who will be compelled to pay what they believe to be a surcharge. Possibly, there are many more students who concur with

(Continued on Page 7)



PRIZE-WINNER—"Composition with Gears" by Giulio Turcat is the first-prize winning painting in the exhibit of Italian industrial art sponsored by the Standard Oil Company and now appearing in the University Library.

and green mushroom cloud, but it does lack the tension prevalent in some of the other paintings.

One painting, however, did not conform to the generally abstract tenor of the rest of the show. This was the "Dream of Icarus," a combination of absolute clarity of image with an almost surreal-

istic quality, symbolic and reminiscent of the early Italian surrealists.

All in all, this show bespeaks careful and knowing selection and a strong point of view.

It shows what can be done with judgment, taste, and an almost unlimited pocketbook.

## Council Comment

• IN THE PAST, there has been much criticism of the inaction of University Student Councils. The incumbent Council has proven to be radically different from its predecessors, characterized by a positive program.

A group which fails to assert itself can only be criticized for its inaction, for it has no mistakes to be attacked. On the other hand, when a political body attempts to fulfill its role of responsibility, it will as a matter of course make decisions that run counter to the ideas and wishes of some, and even at times, make errors of judgment.

The present controversy over the role of the Student Council is good, for it shows rising student interest in their own self-government, and may serve to bring about more candidates and a well-informed electorate in the spring election, two factors absent in the previous elections.

There are only two ways for a political body to assume its proper role in its society; one is by self-assertion, the other by the demands of the aroused electorate. It is obvious that the latter has not previously existed; the incumbent Council has done the former. In so doing, much criticism has been aroused, necessitating the presentation of some pertinent facts.

1. Rule 11 can only be changed by the Student Life Committee. The Council has twice recommended its removal.

2. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans are local autonomous clubs, while the People-to-People Program is analogous to none of these groups.

3. Non-recognition of the SPU only denied them the use of the University name and facilities. They still had HATCHET publicity and could distribute handbills on the streets. They could solicit membership and meet in their national headquarters nearby.

4. When finally organized as a local group, the Students for Peaceful Alternatives were recognized although they felt it necessary to bring a national SPU representative to disclaim a connection between the two.

5. The controversial policy state-

ment concerning "the University as an autocratic society" was issued in the context of the University's relationship to the rest of the community. It simply means that no action of the American Civil Liberties Union or the courts could force recognition of any group by the Council or the University against their wishes.

6. The Council may have been hasty and arbitrary about its indictment of the HATCHET Editors. The basis for this, however, was the past attitude of many HATCHET Editors in ignoring both student and Council opinion and requests. The consensus was that only the strongest action would bring any tangible results. Perhaps it was ill-considered, but there was certainly a healthy airing of views, something badly needed.

7. The Council this year has:

a. set up the Planning Commission and the Organizational Relations Committee.

b. instituted the first strict financial system student activities have ever had, paving the way for student control of the Activities Fee.

c. brought about reduced price tickets at local theatres.

d. sponsored three very successful activities: Homecoming, Fall Concert, and Pageant of Arts Program.

e. investigated and made reports on segregation of sports at the University, payments to students, and student parking.

f. changed the date of elections to a more opportune time.

g. initiated the use of ROTC to administer fair elections, and had a successful referendum.

h. improved Freshman Orientation.

i. presented the Administration with a detailed study of the Activities Fee approved by the previous Council.

j. had an organized and functioning Activities Council for the first time.

k. in the interests of better Student Government, willingly given up office after only one semester.

Let the record speak for itself.

/s/ Woody Bentley  
Treasurer, S.C.

# Speaking Out... P.E. Grades in Q.P.I.

'a D in social dancing'... 'incentive to excel'... 'credit or non-credit'... 'silly'

by Bill Benton

• **CONTROVERSY OVER THE** University's physical education requirement came close on the heels of the Student Council's adoption of Linda Sennett's motion that a recommendation be made to the faculty that physical education grades of non-major students not be included in the Q.P.I. The motion followed the defeat of Woody Bentley's motion to endorse a grading system of satisfactory and unsatisfactory to replace the current academic grading system.

Members of the faculty and student body spoke out on the subject to the HATCHET this week and revealed sharply-differing opinions on the motion, which narrowly passed the Council by a 7-6 vote.

Richard Zellner, an English literature major from Kearny, New Jersey, and Editor of the Potomac, commented that "the present grading system for physical education is silly."

Concurring with Zellner, Rollie Boucher, a senior in speech correction and a past Homecoming queen, stated "The grades given for your physical ability are not a measure of your mental capacity and should not be averaged into a student's Q.P.I."

Peter Vennewitz, a statistics major from Portland, Oregon, stated that "the proposal, if passed would defeat the purpose of the physical education department at the Uni-



Richard Zellner

versity." Pete is President of Adams Hall Dorm Council.

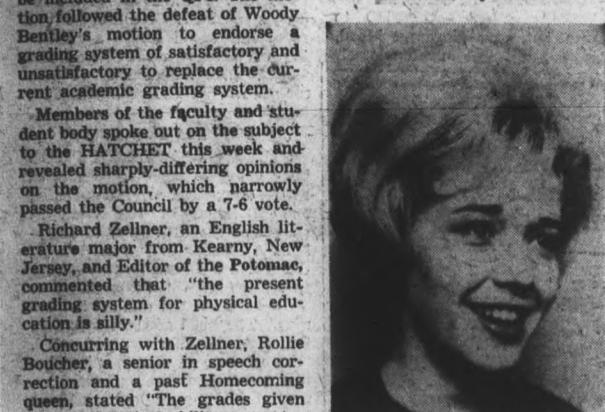
Jackie Vermette, a French major in her junior year, felt that since students were required to pay for the course "it would be unfair not to count the achievement in those courses equal with



any others that the student is required to take."

#### Faculty Stand

From the faculty, Professor Raymond Hanken of the physical education department felt that "it would be a serious mistake not to include the P.E. grades into the Q.P.I." Coach Hanken has been with the University since he was



Rollie Boucher

a student in 1934. He played football with the N.Y. Giants. He returned as a teacher and freshman coach in 1939 and has remained here ever since.

vehemently in his stand, Zellner stated that the grades acquired in physical education were not soundly based. He cited his own example. "The first time I took social dancing I received a B and on the second go-round I received a D." This second grade affected his Q.P.I., which without a P.E. grade would have been a 4.00. Zellner has maintained a 3.52 over-all.

Pete Vennewitz differed with Zellner considerably and stated that "Physical Education is part of the University's education of the whole individual, and is just as much a part of education as English or history." Pete, though it is not required, has taken physical education every semester but one.

Jackie Vermette, a Delta Gamma, said "the P.E. grade doesn't count enough to hurt or help tremendously the Q.P.I." Physical Education is a one-credit course compared to the usual 3 or 4 credit courses offered in strictly academic subjects.

#### Incentive to Excel

"The present system of grading on the A through F basis provides the only incentive to excel in P.E. for most people," Jackie said, "and the alternative proposal of the 'satisfactory-unsatisfactory' would not be enough to induce cooperation and participation."

Rollie Boucher felt that "the Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory grading system would be best. The only people who excel are usually P.E. majors in the women's P.E. classes and in the competitive sports every one's performance is based on theirs."

Zellner felt that no grading system would be adequate and that the marking should be on a "credit-no credit" basis satisfying the requirements for graduation. "A grade," Zellner stated, "is an intellectual mark of distinction. And the ROTC grades (a student can take ROTC instead of regular P.E.) can not be equated with those achieved in physical education, just as you can not equate a physical with a mental grade."

"You do not excel in life merely on a mental basis" stated Vennewitz. "Much of the daily life in any profession is physical activity."

Professor Hanken pointed out that much of the curriculum is based upon mental ability. "The P.E. grade is composed of written exams, ability to perform skills, physical fitness improvement, and attendance."

He stated that 12 years ago the grades in the department were not counted and the attendance and



Peter Vennewitz

participation then were poor. The system was changed to the current method of grading and it has proven satisfactory, according to Hanken. "Any student who works and improves himself can achieve an excellent grade, and all students can improve their grades by their performance on their written exams."

#### Written Exams

Zellner called the written exams "folly" and mentioned the examination in Modern Dancing where a student is required to "be able

to draw the footprints for each of the dances."

Professor Hanken felt that "95% of the students enjoyed their physical education class because of the relief it gave to a student's academic day." "The physical education period is designed to be enjoyable. The participants are grouped according to their ability



Coach Raymond Hanken

and thus can excel among students of equal ability, and not have to compete with the more inclined athletes."

Rollie Boucher felt that the interest on the part of most of the participants was low and in very few instances did the skills taught in the University vary from those learned in high school. "If a person doesn't care for a sport, the classes offered are not enjoyable and the competitiveness of the women's classes do not make them enjoyable." She stated that about three-fourths of the people in the University take physical education merely because it is required.

#### New Skills, Opportunity

Jackie Vermette felt that "the classes do teach you new skills and they also offer an opportunity to work with people whom you normally would not meet." Vennewitz concurred and stated that "the P.E. classes expose the student to



Jackie Vermette

the simple skills in a much greater detail like the freshman history and English classes." Pete also noted that after several courses in Physical Education he noted an improvement in coordination. He pointed out the opportunity and interests in sports like golf, tennis and bowling. "These are taken because a student is interested in learning or competing in that sport. If a student excels he should be given credit."

Zellner proposed as an alternative a required and expanded intramurals program. He said that the current grading system is inadequate in part because of the role of the student instructors. "They give you your grade and do not perform in the teacher-student relationship." He thought that the intramurals program for men and women should allow for competition with the student instructors acting as coaches.

Vennewitz felt that an "expanded intramurals program would not work. The incentive for the more mediocre athletes would be missing, and not everyone could compete."

Jackie Vermette thought "it is nice to get away and participate in a sport without having to par-

ticipate on a team." Rollie also felt that many of the students would not give up more of their study time to compete.

Coach Hanken said that the physical education department and the intramurals department cannot expand until better and more facilities are available. The two departments are complementary, and both are essential to our fitness program." "I feel strongly concerning the social aspects of the University; P.E. can do as much or more than any course at the University to develop well-rounded individuals."

## Britain Plans Study Course In History, Lit

• **STUDY BRITISH HISTORY** and English literature at the source. A joint program of British University summer schools will allow students both at graduate and third year undergraduate levels, to take courses in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Stratford-Upon-Avon, seventeenth century literature and arts at the University of Oxford, and British history, philosophy, and literature at the University of Edinburgh.

Fee for the six-week courses, running from July 1 to Aug. 9 with limited enrollment, is ninety pounds, or \$245, for room, board and tuition. Transportation is the student's expense. Dr. Winifred Barnforth, the summer school's representative, will be in Washington Dec. 12. Students interested in an interview should see Dr. Alan Delbert. Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1530 P Street, N.W.

Another opportunity for Europeophiles is a series of scholarships available for undergraduate study in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany, during the academic year 1963-64. Three of the scholarships cover all costs, including transportation. The Vienna and Paris programs are open to sophomores and juniors while the Freiburg semester is limited to juniors. Applications are due no later than Feb. 15. Forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Again this year, ASIS, American Student Information Service, is offering over 3000 summer jobs in Europe from waiting on tables in Spain. Wages may be limited to room and board in some cases. There are some scholarships and grants available. For further information write to Dept. P, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for application pamphlet.

Closer to home, National Science Foundation announces that 3000

#### Petitioning

• **PETITIONS FOR** sub-chairmanships for Spring Concert will be open until Wednesday, Dec. 12. Positions that are open are: comptroller, secretary, tickets, and publicity. Petitions can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

fellowships will be available for study in mathematics; physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; anthropology; psychology; geography; economics; sociology and history; and philosophy of science. These awards are open only to college seniors and graduate and postdoctoral students. Applicants are required to take graduate record examinations Jan. 19. Further information may be obtained from the fellowship office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W. Deadline for graduate fellowships is Jan. 4, and for postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 17.

## On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

• **NEWSPAPERS ARE . . .** 10,000 reams of copy paper waiting for the typewriters, usually of 1890 vintage . . . newspapers are the editors, publishers, advertisers, reporters . . . the journalistic shady ladies of the past. Newspapers are newspapers, are newspapers . . .

University of Mississippi

NEWSPAPERS ARE EDITORS. Mississippi, typically, has decided that the female editor of

their university newspaper, Sidna Brower, failed to "uphold the rights of her fellow students," did not properly counter the "distortion" of the national press coverage of the Mississippi incident, and didn't protest the use of tear gas on students during the strike. The university's senate voted 63 to 27 to reprimand her for her editorial judgment, or lack of it.

MIT

NEWSPAPERS ARE ADVERTISERS. At MIT, the Tech edi-

torially discusses smoking and cancer. The paper's editors admit that they have been requested by the American Cancer Society to cease publishing cigarette advertisements. However, the paper, albeit seriously concerned, says that since 20 to 50 percent of its revenue comes from the tobacco industry's advertising, it cannot afford to heed the Cancer Society's plea. "If the Cancer Society expects its campaign to yield results, it will have to answer the question, 'What do we do about the deficit?'"

Miami of Florida

FRATERNITIES HAVE A drinking problem at the University of Miami. In one year fraternity membership has decreased by almost 50 percent. Many observers lay the blame to the fact that the administration ruled fraternity men

were "not mature enough to handle firewater." Yet the drinking ban, says the school paper, is not truly the cause of the fraternal system's decline. "Drinking," they say, "is not the basis of fraternity life . . . Greek life does not hang on beer alone. Fraternities are not mere drinking societies."

Queen's College

AND QUEEN'S COLLEGE has a religious problem. Two associate professors who claim they've been denied promotions because they are Roman Catholics will go before the New York State Supreme Court to plead their case. The two professors say that they've been held back "solely because of anti-Catholic bias."

University of California

WOMAN WAS CREATED to create, but, says Margaret Mead, a leading cultural anthropologist,



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## ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS\*

**B**ACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose your Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those striped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ♦ NATURE OF THE COMPETITION: The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ♦ STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown—an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives—many of whom are us, including Miss Revere Afflerbach, herself) or a Stationary Afflerbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ♦ RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

\*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times*, and the price is \$4.95.

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(If you live in Altoona, Fresno, or other places we've never heard of, would you help our Ladies in Addressing by telling us what city or town you live near: \_\_\_\_\_)

5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

Mail the completed application to The Afflerbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.  
Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.

"they are satisfied with creating babies while men need to create ideas." Speaking in a closed circuit telecast at Berkeley, Miss Mead continued, "When a woman is pregnant she is obviously creating something, but a man has to build a bridge or paint a masterpiece before his efforts become visible. Men, therefore, are basically insecure." "Women know their babies are their own, but men can't be sure."

ALSO BIOLOGICAL, or pseudo-biological, is SINA, the Society for the Indecency to Naked Animals, which presented a fashion show at Berkeley, last week. The moral animal is the well-dressed animal. "Decency today means morality tomorrow." An ancestor of the society's president G. Clifford Prout reportedly stood before a gathering of soldiers and uttered the words, "give me decency or give me death." "The soldiers shot him."

Maryland University

STUDENTS, PROBABLY TOO busy going to such vital lectures as the one above, are not spending enough hours of the week in classes at the University of Maryland. A Russian delegation touring the school commented, through interpreters, that "in Russia up to 30 hours of lecture and lab is common." The head of the delegation, Dr. T. A. Sarymsakov, also noted, "there are no good connections between the departments here. Professors don't exert much interest in what other professors do."

Carleton University

AND CANADA HAS Peace Week. The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring it. The theory behind Peace Week is "no annihilation without representation." The Canadian government says every week is peace week. The Canadian paper calls this attitude "absurd." "Every week is war whether we like it or not. That's the way we Yahoos are."

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## Top Donors Win Annual Blood Drive

• PHI SIGMA DELTA won the Interfraternity Council Blood Drive competition this year when 17 men, with 56.4 percent of their 31 man membership contributing during the All-University Blood Drive.

The brothers of Sigma Chi placed second with 31 of 70 members contributing for 44.3 percent.

Phi-Sigma Kappa placed third with 7 out of approximately 35 brothers contributing for an approximate 20 percent of the chapter.

Two AEP's and two SAE's also contributed blood, giving the IFC credit for 59 of the 72 pints that were collected during the day long drive.

No one in Delta Tau Delta, SPE, Sigma Nu, TEKE, Pike, Kappa Sig or TEP contributed.

Monday night the AEP pledge class led by John Shaw gave blood at Red Cross headquarters. Their participation could not be counted in the IFC competition however.

The University's 72 blood donors are:

Stanwood F. Armington, James A. Campbell, John L. Diesem, Harry H. Elias, Robert G. Barnes, Edward Bogota, Robert B. Crawford, John G. Day, Ray D. Brown, Barry N. Feldman, Renato Janese, Jane Coleman, Thomas Robinson, David G. Tuerck, Stanley R. Remsberg.

Gary Damon, Charles C. Gilbert,

Allan S. Love, Marvin M. Waldman, Steve Bell, Delk A. Oden, Wayne G. Rogers, William G. Els Jr., Charles S. Kaufman, Robert Millman, Charles Mederick, Richard M. Smith, Barry Smith, Roger G. Harris, Joseph Miessing, Theodore A. Caracos, Louis P. Wagman, Ronald Scheraga, Allan Goldberg, Barton Freedman, Lawrence A. Huff, William E. Fenderberger, John Fricker, David Hicks, Robert C. Millard, Allyn Kilsheimer, Parker Lightborn.

Roger C. Tripp, Ronald E. Pump, Ruddle A. Irazarry, Robert T. Lay-

### Scholarship Offered

• PI LAMBDA THETA, women's educational honorary society, announces its annual Mildred Green Memorial Scholarship Award available to a woman in the school of education. Further information will be available in the spring.

cock, Gregory Zalar, Peter R. Pazzaglia, Paul H. Nolan, Thomas Tinley, James K. Rankin, David J. Holburt, Steven M. Goldstein, Margaret Harlow, Martha Louise Oliver, Mary A. Mooney, Luther Griffith Jones, Daniel Hughes, Mary E. Sanders, James Leupold, Owen D. Bair, Leslie A. Platt, Joel Rosenberg, James D. Potter, Robert Pollock, Robert T. Albright Jr., Virginia Molloy, Lawrence Broadwell, Robert W. Hermann, Peter Vennewitz, Steven D. Newburg, Robert H. Kelley, Robert P. Meredith, Virginia L. Peters, Virginia A. Miller.

### Letter

(Continued from Page 4)  
the Engineer's Council point of view. Therefore, I maintain that the only way for the Student Council to approve this fee is by submitting the proposal to the students in the form of a referendum. I suggest that students may sign their votes with their identification card number, thus assuring the Student Council a decision by full-time students. The plan for improvement of student activities should be re-evaluated, discussed, and presented to the student body by debates, WRGW broadcasts, and "Letters to the Editors." If this referendum is held, I believe that a precedent for greater participation in student government will be set. If no referendum is held, what precludes future Councils from proposing additional activity fees of \$20 or \$40 a semester?

Because I was at the Engineer's Council meeting obtaining their objection, I did not arrive in time to present opposition to the acceptance of the proposal, although it was my understanding that the fee would be presented in the meeting, and not before the committee reports, thus allowing the Engineering Council's exception. Unfortunately, the Student Council did not wait and, even now, has approved a plan without student reaction.

/s/ Clifford B. Stearns  
Engineering Representative  
to the Student Council

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 11, 1962-7

### Anthropologist To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

"Dr. Muller-Bach although German by birth, has lived in Switzerland, a neutral country, and therefore has access to these areas for research. He related the hunting cultures to the large fauna of these middle and upper Paleolithic periods. The lecture dovetailed exactly into the class work," he added.

Dr. Muller-Bach has been traveling for several months in North and South America, examining Paleo-Indian collections. He left after checking some of Dr. Campbell's material from the circum-

Washington close to the Smithsonian Institution, "undoubtedly the finest anthropological collections in the United States," as factors in getting noted anthropologists "roped into a class here."

"Professor Gallagher's concentration lies in South America and mine in the circum-polar regions of North America and Eurasia; with these overlapping interests we are bound to know specialists in various fields," Dr. Campbell said.

Starting this semester there are two divisions so students may receive a degree in either sociology or anthropology.

### Ball Players

• DON'T PLAY IN THE traffic! Dr. Paul V. Bissell, Director of Men's Activities, requests that students who wish to play ball, transfer their activities from the G street "playground" to the yard in back of Lisner Auditorium.

polar regions in the Smithsonian Institution collection.

"The chance to get outside speakers to come and to lecture to a second group course is marvelously stimulating for students, because they not only get information 'from the horses' mouth,' but it also keeps the professors on their toes," Dr. Campbell said. He credited the opportunity provided by the Chicago conference, friendships with these scholars, close personal and professional and the University's location in

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• ALL-SOUTHERN Conference slots on the Scholastic Team were awarded to three Colonials this week. Gary Scollick, Billy Pashe, and Frank Pazzaglia all received awards based on their athletic performance and their outstanding

form that caused his call-up. Buddy has been a fine athlete, both football and baseball, and will be missed around the campus. We're sorry that he could not finish his college career. But for Uncle Sam's benefit he will serve and be a credit to that unit as well as the other draft choices will work for their respective teams.

On the Nation's basketball courts, exciting games were played which are worthy of mention for their effect upon G.W.'s season.

West Virginia was upset by Ohio State Saturday. This will undoubtedly move them down from their pre-game number three rating. They faced a tough squad which nailed them 76-69.

Hot VPI, coasting after defeating Kentucky last week, had to go into overtime to defeat William and Mary, 77-71. The Colonials had no trouble in downing the Indians and prospects are brightened toward G.W.'s meeting with the highly rated Virginia Tech five. It might also be interesting that "Birdman Bergey" was the player that sent the game into overtime . . . could it have been his whistle?

Maryland bowed to Duke, the Nation's second rated team, 92-56.



Bill Pashe

ing academic record. Each of them has over a B average.

National Football League drafts last Tuesday selected Billy Pashe and Dick Drummond. Pashe, a graduate student in his last year of eligibility, was a sound, standout performer. His efforts, little recognized outside of this league, were noticed by the New York Giants. On their eighteenth-round draft choice they chose this Colonial as a defensive halfback prospect. From Teaneck, N. J., Billy said to the Washington Post, "I grew up rooting for them, never realizing I might be knocking heads with some of those guys."

"Mr. Double-D," with one more year of eligibility, was picked by the Chicago Bears their twelfth-round selection. No Colonial fan is at a loss for words to describe the performance of Drummond. Consistent in this scoring and breakaway running, he has been an All-Southern Conference halfback for two years, and next year with a maturing team behind him his efforts should be even more recognized.

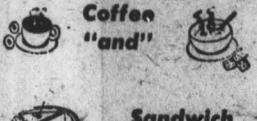
Another Draft Choice was Buddy Pollock. He was selected by the United States Army on their first-round selections. They wanted him immediately because of a foul-up in a change of address



Frank Pazzaglia

Georgetown has also been playing tough competition. The "BIG THREE" Championship (unofficially the Colonials, Hoyas, and Terps) should be worth watching this year and with continued improvement by the Buff it should be up for grabs. G.W. faces Georgetown on Thursday.

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## Buff Downed By Bearcats In 86-59 Game

• LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, the Colonials began an attack on Cincinnati's number-one rated Bearcats which seemed destined for victory. For most of the first ten minutes the Colonials controlled the court with a fast-breaking attack. But as the clock ran on, Cincinnati tightened its defense and took control of the game.

From this point on, Cincinnati led the scoring, which ultimately resulted in an 86-59 victory.

The Buff's Kenny Legins and Cincinnati's Bonham led their respective squads in scoring and rebounding. Legins scored 14 points with 11 rebounds while Bonham scored 25 points with 12 rebounds. Also, Clark, Aruscavage, and Farrell led GW in its spirited attack, before an audience of 7,405.

The general consensus of opinion of the players for GW is that the Cincinnati club is an excellently coached club and deserves the No. 1 rating. Also, in the players' opinion, the apparent spirit of the University club will be a decided advantage in the '62 season.

### Lacrosse Club Picks Officers

• NEW OFFICERS OF the Lacrosse team, elected last Thursday are Harold Sparck, president, Bob White, vice president, Andy Adams, secretary, and Doug McNeil, treasurer. The team also started practice Sunday. They played near the Lincoln Memorial.

The team now is using equipment, shoes, sweat clothes, and warm-up jackets from the school's physical education department. The Lacrosse equipment itself will be loaned from the United States Lacrosse Association. Lacrosse sticks will be bought wholesale from a company in Baltimore.

#### MURAL BOX SCORES

##### "B" LEAGUE

PhiSD 43, TEP 17  
Gents (J&S) 58, TEP 22  
KS 15, DTD 12  
SAE 51, DTD 18  
SN won by forfeit over Med School (J&S)

##### "A" LEAGUE

Med sophomores 39, Law T.C. 51  
Gents (F&S) 58, Med (J&S) 48  
Gents (J&S) 57, PIKA 10  
AEP 34, DTD 24  
SAE 52, Phisk 32

# Hatchet Sports

## Kenny Legins Named Player of the Week

• KENNY LEGINS, ONE of the four sophomore whiz kids on Coach Reinhart's hustling ball club, has been selected Player of the Week.

Kenny earned stardom early as he averaged 24.6 points a game and made All-State Pennsylvania Center for Manticore High School two years in a row.

Ken also played center on the Colonial's freshman team of last year. Though Ken is 6'3" and 190 pounds he was not big enough to play center in college where he would meet players 6'9" and bigger.

So Coach Reinhart made the big switch this year and changed him from center to forward.

It looks like Kenny has adjusted to his new, double-post, position, for after the first two games this year he is second in scoring with 28 points, just two points behind Mark Clark, the Colonials' high scorer.

Legins is in his second year of a business administration curriculum. As he says, "I love the game, but I would not like to build the rest of my life around it." Because of this he studies hard and has a solid B-average.

Last Saturday night against number one rated Cincinnati, Ken



Kenny Legins

played a key role. He was the leading Buff's scorer and rebounder with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

In the first 12 minutes of play the Colonials gave the Bearcats something to worry about as they led 17-15. During this period Legins was not only scoring well but did his share to dominate the backboards.

Although losing to the Bearcats of Cincinnati, Ken thinks he and the team learned a lot from the game and should be much improved for the VMI game tonight.

## Freshmen to Meet Georgetown Hoyas

By Bob Kelley

• COLONIAL FRESHMEN will tangle with the Georgetown Hoyas this Thursday night at Georgetown in a game that will begin at 7 prior to the varsity game. Coach George Klein rates the Georgetown team, "Excellent." "We are going to have to play to the maximum of our capabilities to win."

However, the freshmen coach is not conceding anything to the Georgetown team. Coach Klein

noted the intense rivalry between Georgetown and the University and stated, "We are only going up there for one reason, and that is to win."

Coach Klein evaluated some of the members of his team. "Mark Welker," he said, "has shown tremendous leadership and knowledge of basketball for a first year man. In our first game, against William and Mary, there is no question he was the outstanding ball player on the court. He was the man who kept us in the game."

The 6'4" captain of the team was an outstanding high school player, averaging 18 points per game. Coach Klein summed up his opinion of Welker by saying, "We think he has a tremendous future ahead of him."

Another top prospect on the freshmen team, whom Colonial fans have not seen in action, is Ron Ullrich. Ron, a local boy from D. J. O'Connell High School, who averaged 20 points per game, was selected to the first string Virginia State All-Catholic team. Coach Klein rates Ullrich as "an excellent shooter who, with a little more experience on the back court, should prove invaluable." Unfortunately, Ullrich suffered a broken hand early in the practice season, and will probably not see action this Thursday. "Once we get him back in the line-up, you will see a definite pick-up in the tempo of the team," is Klein's evaluation.

Coach Klein also had praise for other members of the team. "Ron Clancy, who has had trouble with his back, is now starting to play the ball he is capable of. For his size he is a good rebounder; he does a nice job on the boards."

He called Tim Hill, "a player who has shown tremendous desire and hustle. He is the play-maker on the team, and very unselfish in feeding his teammates."

"Bob Wright," Klein said, "has excellent speed, and with continued progress on his shooting, could become a consistent scorer for the freshmen."

"Mike Carroll is another play-maker-type player who plays all phases of the game well. He is constantly improving, and has shown a keen interest in the game."

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